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and fruits for sale. Patronage is respectfully solicited.

Aug. 6, '68-17

Furniture! Furniture!

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public that he has now, and  
will constantly keep on hand,

an assortment of order, all the latest and most fashion-  
able varieties of Furniture, such as

Wardrobes,

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where, as he is confident he can please them, at his new  
shop, on the corner of the Public Square, west of the  
courthouse.

August 10, 1867.

JACOB ALLES.

Affecting—Very.

"Twas on the moon-lit side-walk,  
"Neath the alanthus tree,  
That she leaned against my waistcoat,  
And whispered—"Marry me!"  
O, that agonizing moment,  
"I never, never, shall forget;  
Her lips with nectar laden,  
I think I taste them yet.

Just as this little Eden  
Approached reality,  
A gruff voice uttered sternly—  
"What is this I see?"  
And then I felt a pegged boot  
Applied with might and main,  
I fell upon the side-walk.  
And off went Mary Jane!

A Short and Pointed Speech.  
The following is the five minutes  
speech of Mr. Voorhees in the House,  
on Thursday, which created such a hub-  
bub among the Radical members, on ac-  
count of their Know-Nothing proclivi-  
ties. Mr. Voorhees said:

Now, Mr. Chairman, as an evidence of  
the fairness with which the distinguished  
gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr.  
Dawes] nearly always conducts debate  
on this floor, I desire to state that he and  
every other gentleman here has heard  
the gentleman from New York [Mr.  
Brooks] more than once disclaim the  
imputation which the gentleman from  
Massachusetts has just now made  
against him. We have heard him de-  
clare that he never was a Know-Nothing,  
and that he never had been in a  
Know-Nothing lodge. The gentleman  
from Massachusetts has heard this dis-  
claimer from the lips of the gentleman  
from New York no less than three times,  
to my certain recollection. Yet he again  
brings in that often-refuted allegation,  
and still claims credit for candor in de-  
bate.

The gentleman from Massachusetts  
[Mr. Dawes] says he has not laid aside  
his religion. If he brought any with  
him here of that kind which the Savior  
exemplified when on earth—the religion  
of charity, kindness, forbearance, and  
fair-dealing with his fellow-men—he  
certainly has not very strikingly exhib-  
ited it. If he has any religion on this  
floor it must be of that kind which he  
inherits from his ancestors who burned  
the witches of Massachusetts. Not only  
that; but I presume he brings here on his  
religious raiment the reflected glare of  
the burning convents which the Know-  
Nothings set on fire in his State in 1854  
and 1855.

Sir, this is an out-burst of the old  
Know-Nothing spirit that tore down  
and burned convents, sacked Catholic  
churches, and would have tortured Cath-  
olics at the stake as readily as in old  
times they burned the witches of New  
England, had they dared to have done  
so. It shall go to the country that the  
Government at Rome is not allowed a  
minister from this Government because  
of its religious tenets, its religious faith.  
It shall go abroad from these halls in or-  
der that the spirit of religious persecu-  
tion and bigotry may be branded again  
by the people as it has been in times  
past.

The declaration of the gentleman from  
Ohio [Mr. Bingham] did not at all sur-  
prise me. I had no reason to believe  
that he had friendship for Catholics, for  
Catholic churches, or for the Catholic  
religion. I had no reason to believe that  
his heart was ever tender toward that  
membership. I had no reason to be-  
lieve that his charity ever extended to-  
ward one of them in suffering or in sor-  
row; that he ever wept over one in  
chains and in misery; that he ever obeyed  
one precept of Christ toward one of  
that faith in pain and in distress. There  
is nothing in his record or his history,  
public or private, that would lead me or  
any one else to suppose that Catholics  
were objects of his tenderness, charity  
or kindness. Consequently, I was not  
surprised to hear his fierce and bitter  
denunciation against Rome.

And what is Rome? I care not whether  
she is the seat of learning or the  
seat of empire. I care not whether she  
is the seat of art, of beauty, and of an-  
cient glory now expired. And when  
you single her out and make her an ex-  
ception, declaring that you will hold only  
inferior diplomatic relations with her, it  
must be for a reason. There is no rea-  
son. It is so full of glory that the chil-  
dren at the schools speak of it, and the  
venerable gray-headed professors speak  
of it, and the learned SAVANS through-  
out the earth speak of her ancient re-  
nown. It can be, in no respect, because  
of the past that this exception is made.  
The country of the Caesars and of Cic-  
ero certainly commends itself so far as  
its history is concerned. It is its pre-  
sent attitude before the Christian world—  
it is its religious attitude that is assailed  
here. And the American Government,  
if this thing should be done, will be  
pointed at in derision over the whole  
earth as sundering diplomatic relations  
with a government simply because of  
its religious faith.

Gentlemen on the other side may flatter  
themselves that they have the negro  
vote of this country to enable them to

dispense with the vote of the foreigner.  
In my own State it is said, "Let the  
Irish go, let the Dutch go; we have the  
negroes in their place." Never did that  
party love the foreigner, more especially  
the foreigner of the Catholic faith.

On the 1st day of April last, accord-  
ing to the report of the Secretary of  
State, there were seventeen American  
citizens languishing in British prisons.  
If they were not Irish and of the Cath-  
olic religion they would be rescued.—  
Your whole foreign policy is contempti-  
ble. Your flag is not respected. As I  
speak here, men who shed their blood  
for the Union, who fought in all our  
battles, are serving out in British pris-  
ons terms of ten and fifteen years, be-  
cause of words spoken on American soil,  
because of no acts done within British  
jurisdiction. And here you sit doing  
nothing, and your Secretary of State  
sits unmoved, and your President, with  
all his military prowess, is indifferent  
and does nothing to vindicate the honor  
of the flag for which these men shed  
their blood.

The New Albany Ledger makes  
the following developments in regard to  
the mineral wealth of Martin county:

"It is believed that a geological sur-  
vey of Martin county would reveal the  
fact that few counties in the West are as  
rich in mineral resources. It has long  
been contended by geologists who reside  
in that county, and who are well ac-  
quainted with its geological formation,  
that iron, copper, and silver ores exist  
in the county in such quantity, and of  
such rich quality, as would pay very  
largely for mining. Mr. H. O. Cannon,  
of this city, has just returned from a  
trip through Martin county, bringing  
with him a number of specimens of  
black band, hematite, and kidney  
iron ores, and an ore believed to contain  
a large per cent of silver. The latter  
will be tested in a few days, when we  
will give the result of the assay. A test  
of the hematite ore, made in the furnace  
of the brass foundry of Mr. John Dorst  
of this city, on Saturday, gave as a re-  
sult sixty per cent of iron and fifteen  
per cent of the purest copper. Tests of  
the black band and kidney ores will be  
made in a day or two, and we are prom-  
ised the result, which we will publish.  
The ore supposed to contain silver is of  
very fine texture, with a black base,  
pecked throughout with small flecks of a  
silver colored mineral. It also contains  
considerable quantities of arsenic. Mr.  
Cannon, who has spent a number of  
years in the mineral regions of Califor-  
nia, says that a California miner would  
at once pronounce the ore the best kind  
of silver ore. He feels quite confident  
that it contains silver in paying quan-  
tities, though this can not be definitely  
determined until a test is made.

The Bedford News boasts of an  
old rooster, in that section, upon whose  
head the frosts of seventeen winters  
have fallen. We can "go you four bet-  
ter," as we know of the "oldest rooster,"  
owned by Mr. Buskirk, near this place,  
who has lived and loved and "sang out  
his lay" every morning for the past  
twenty years, and from present indica-  
tions will remain on that "lay" for sev-  
eral years to come. His advanced age is  
attributed to his wonderful sagacity in  
seeking a large thicket upon the appear-  
ance of a huckster wagon or a revival  
meeting.—[Gospel Independent.

As the ant season is at hand, house-  
wives and others who are troubled with  
them may probably use the following  
trap to advantage: Procure a large  
sponge, wash it well and press it dry,  
which will leave the cells quite open;  
then sprinkle over some fine white su-  
gar, and place it where the ants are trou-  
blesome. They will soon collect upon  
the sponge and take up their abode in  
the cells. It is only necessary to dip the  
sponge in scalding hot water, which will  
wash them out dead. Put on more su-  
gar and set the trap for a new haul. The  
process will soon clear the house of ev-  
ery ant.

WHEN A BOUQUET IS RECEIVED.—At  
once sprinkle it lightly with fresh wa-  
ter, and then put it in a vessel contain-  
ing soap-suds. This will keep the flowers  
as freshly as if just gathered. Then every  
morning take the bouquet out of the suds,  
and lay it side-ways—the stock entering  
first—into clean water, keep it there a  
minute or two, then take it out and  
sprinkle the flowers lightly by the hand  
with water, re-place it in the soap-suds,  
and it will bloom as fresh as when first  
gathered. The soap-suds need changing  
every three or four days. By observing  
these rules, a bouquet may be kept bright  
and beautiful for at least a month, and  
will last still longer in a passable state.

Sunday-school teacher asked a little  
fellow if he had learned anything dur-  
ing the week.

"Yes," said he.

"What is it you have learned?"

"Never to trump your partner's ace."

The editor of an Iowa paper be-  
lieves that any man can start out and  
marry twenty women before night.

For the Jasper Weekly Courier.

A Wall from Cave.

EDITOR COURIER. I feel myself called  
upon, after due consideration, to address  
a communication to the public through  
the columns of your paper, in reply to  
an article published in your issue of 13th  
inst. I did not think when I first read  
it, that I would pay any attention to it;  
but after re-reading it and more fully  
realizing the utter absurdity of truth, and  
the magnitude of base misrepresentation  
noticeable therein I deemed it due from  
myself to the citizens of Dubois, Pike  
and Martin counties, owing to the posi-  
tion I occupy before them to reply to  
said article in the first place it starts out  
with as barefaced a lie as ever was writ-  
ten or published, which lie is in the  
words following. "Nearly every one  
who attended our county convention on  
the 3d inst went away dissatisfied. This  
is not so and the writer knew it, for the  
following reasons; nearly every one who  
was there was a delegate and had there-  
fore been so much dissatisfaction I should not  
have received nearly one half of the  
votes on the first ballot and the nomina-  
tion on the third, ballot. The second  
proposition in the following words "the  
defeated ones because they were defeat-  
ed," is true, and their dissatisfaction gave  
rise to the article of 13th inst. How hor-  
rible or dishonorable it is for a man to  
appear before a convention of his fel-  
low-citizens as a candidate for an office,  
and because he is not successful, to make  
it a reason for belying his successful  
competitor, and insulting the majority  
of the delegates, by insinuating their  
want of judgment and discrimination,  
this is not the time to discuss. In the  
third place the article of 13th inst says  
that the successful ones went away dis-  
satisfied because of the evident want of  
unanimity in their selection. I am not  
aware of any dissatisfaction on the part  
of the successful ones and think that the  
assertion may be safely set down as lie  
No 3 The article in question has so  
many misstatements of the same kind  
that it is impossible to give to each a  
thorough exposition, but I will slightly  
refer to the assertion that many good  
persons and perhaps a good many  
Democrats refused to support the nominee."  
and merely remark that good Demo-  
cratic doctrine that the will of the ma-  
jority is the law, and always abide the  
decision made by it, while there are a  
who are PROFESSIONALLY democrats only  
being such for expediency and office  
sake, and but of few years of age there-  
fore young and tender, their strength  
not being sufficient to withstand the  
mortification of a small defeat in a coun-  
ty convention and because they cannot  
rule they try to ruin.

I am accused of being illiterate and  
therefore unfit for the position. I have  
never made any pretensions to any ex-  
traordinary attainments in literature;  
all I claim to be is a common farmer,  
and as to my ability to fill the position,  
but one thing I might feel proud of and  
that is with the ignorance imputed to  
me, I have been thought by my fellow  
citizens of Dubois county or a majority  
of them in convention, to have common  
SENSE ENOUGH to guide me in legislative  
duties, better than some aspirants with  
all their pretended lore, legal or classical.  
But enough on the charges made against  
me, and now I notice another feature  
and that is his attempt to heal the wound.  
The author of said article after attempting  
to injure me in the most unmerciful man-  
ner, by making severe charges in the  
plainest and most direct manner, attempts  
to heal the breach, and administer com-  
fort by saying that there will be plenty  
of good minds to lead me" and thereby  
intimating that there will be no danger  
after all so far as the party concerned.  
If that is the case, then why all this fuss  
and feathers. I ask, my fellow citizens  
why was such an article written if, as its  
author says, that after all there is no  
danger and that so far as the party is  
concerned my votes will always be right.  
If either of the DISAPPOINTED ones was  
there could they do more on the decision  
of any question than vote right. Was  
that article intended as a personal injury  
or was it written to injure the party, or  
was it written to gratify the malicious  
of some particular individual, who wishes  
to overthrow the doings of the party,  
because its action did not result in their  
political advancement. In either case  
the object is mean low and malicious,  
and deserves the scorn and contempt of  
every good democrat and honest man.  
I am accused of being a bold candidate  
and asserting my right to the nomina-  
tion, and it is insinuated that, rules were  
trampled on, and disorder created by  
my boldness, thees accusing me, virtu-  
ally of using foul means to secure the  
nomination. These charges I most em-  
phatically deny and pronounce, them  
falsities of the basest character. I am  
well aware of the object of the article.  
It is to create a feeling of dissatisfaction  
in Pike and Martin, and try to have a  
District convention called. Gentlemen  
may hope to succeed in this because the  
persons present at the convention on the  
3d of May from Pike and Martin were  
not admitted as delegates, which they  
had no right to claim, and said conven-

tion was on the 11th of March last by  
publication in the Jasper Courier, called  
as a county convention only, to nomi-  
nate delegates to the congressional con-  
vention, and to NOMINATE A CANDIDATE  
FOR SENATOR. Now if it was a county  
convention. What right had citizens  
from Pike and Martin to seats in a Du-  
bois county convention, and if, in the  
order of nomination by counties accord-  
ing to the custom of years heretofore  
Dubois County had not the right this  
year to select the candidate, why did the  
central committee, on the 8th of March  
last in full session, promulgate a notice  
to that effect. Why was a District con-  
vention attempted to be organized on  
the 3d inst when no notice thereof had  
been given, except an addition to the  
notice of the county convention, and  
that added without authority. These  
things had a design in them and that  
design was that if certain parties did  
not succeed others should not it was  
playing dog in the manger. If I cant  
Eat hay the ox shall not. In this case  
the dog got beat and the ox got the hay.  
The latter part of the article, whose au-  
thor I conceive to be a political trick-  
ster, contains a plain hint to the democ-  
racy of Pike and Martin, that its author  
would like to have them reject my nomi-  
nation. Will they do it are they base  
enough to do so after we in this county  
have for eight years supported their nomi-  
nations without having a voice in their  
selections, to be hoodwinked so far as to  
forsake their political integrity in so  
dishonorable a manner. We shall see,  
but until I do see it for one will not  
believe they will suffer themselves to be  
so far influenced by political dema-  
gogues, of this county. Much more  
might be said but for the present I will  
close awaiting further developments.  
Columbia Township Dubois Co May  
24th 1870 LEROY CAVE

The Husband's Commandments.

1. I am thy husband; thou shalt have  
no other husband but me, whom thou  
didst vow to love, honor and obey; for  
I saved thee from old maidism, and res-  
cued thee from the terrors of single  
blessedness.

2. Thou shalt not look upon any other  
man to love or admire him; for I, thy  
husband am a jealous husband, who  
will visit the sins of the wife upon her  
followers; therefore keep thou faithfully  
to thy marriage vow.

3. Thou shalt not back-bite thy hus-  
band, nor speak lightly of him; neither  
shalt thou expose his faults to thy neigh-  
bor, lest he should hear it, and punish  
thy perfidy by deprivation of sundry  
items as dresses, bonnets, &c.

4. Remember the seventh day to keep  
it free from unnecessary labor; for there  
are six days in which to do thy work.—  
Thou shalt have thy house clean and tidy  
by 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon; and  
there shall be no washing of children or  
baking after that hour. Thou shalt do  
thy marketing alone, lest in the com-  
pany of women thou buyest ribbons for  
thyself, instead of cigars for thy hus-  
band.

5. Honor thy husband's father and  
mother, and let not thy thoughts wan-  
der selfishly toward their cupboards  
and pockets while so doing.

6. Thou shalt not box thy children's  
ears, nor thump them for plundering the  
sugar-pot, or running away with the  
pastry or jam; for a hungry stomach  
knows no law, save eat and run.

7. Thou shalt not listen to flattery, nor  
accept the gift of trinkets from any man  
but thy husband, who esteemeth wom-  
an's purity her greatest ornament.

8. Thou shalt not rife thy husband's  
pockets for money when he is asleep,  
neither shalt thou read any letters thou  
mayest find therein; for it is his busi-  
ness to look after his own affairs; and  
thy business is to let his alone. Ask no  
question, but believe.

9. Thou shalt conceal nothing from  
thy husband. Always speak the truth,  
and make no false representation of the  
state of thy pantry and thy purse, for  
thy husband abhorreth petty larceny in  
the domestic department, which shall be  
punished by closing the exchequer until  
such financial irregularities are abol-  
ished.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neigh-  
bor's house; thou shalt not covet thy  
neighbor's furniture, nor her dress, nor  
her caps, nor anything that is her's;  
when thou goest out with thy husband,  
thou shalt not wear a crinoline, nor any  
dangerous machine likely to come in  
contact with his shins.

11. Look for no jewelry from thy  
husband on the anniversary of thy wed-  
ding; for it is written, "Blessed are they  
who expect nothing, for they shall not  
be disappointed."

This is an epitaph recently execu-  
ted by a Hartford marble cutter:  
Here lies little Hans so dead ash a nit-  
Cot kilt him mit an ager st;  
He wash so kind unt coot to me,  
Cot called him home to live mit be.

North Germany has 1746 beer

shops.

Paris pay \$4,000,000 annually for

flowers.